MITKIENICE, TOU KNOW? A Picturosque Ex-Convict in Pashionable Chinese Ten Wors to Educate !

The statement of Elliott F. Shepard, printed in the Mail and express, that "the particulars being published by the New York Sun in respectto certain Chinese negotiations are all fresh news to Col. Shepard." has excited comment and denial. One of the heaviest inwesters in Mitkiewicz's scheme is R. J. Horner. the furniture dealer, and he was amazed at the statement. He said yesterday: "Mitklewicz's connection with Col. Shepard

began, I believe, at the time that Blair was rejected by the Chinese Government Blair's fitness had been advocated by the Colonel in his paper, in fact, strongly urged, whereas Sun claimed that the Chinese Govern ment could not be expected to receive him, on account of his anti-Chinese utterances when in the Senate. The decision of the Chinese lovernment not to receive Blair was cabled to our State Department and to the Chinese Minister simultaneously. Mitkiewicz, or 'Shoebox' Miller, who was at that time Mitkiefindex's henchman, having as he said, 'gone into it' at Mitkiewics's desire, came in from Washington expressly with the information for Col. Shepard. The same day THE EVENING Sun published the facts of Blair's rejection in

its second edition.
"From that time on Mitklewicz represented to me and my friends that he had repeated interviews with Col. Shepard with the purpose of getting the Chinese Government, through the President Secretary Blaine, and the Chinese Minister, to withdraw its objections to Blair. "These efforts were going on for months, ac-cording to Mitkiewicz's representations, to no purpose, however, as time proved. The friendly references to Mitkiewicz that appeared from endorse all he said regarding his interviews and familiarity with Shepard. He was on several occasions the letter bearer between the Colonel and the Minister. He conveyed and showed me the Colonel's invitation to the Min-ister to the 'promoting' dinner at the Colonel's house; came with the Minister and his suite from Washington on the day of the dinner, and was one of the guests. His name appeared in the Mail next day among the names of the guesta. I and my friends have seen three or four letters in 'Mitkiewicz's possession, written, as he claimed, by Col. Shepard to the Minister. They were addressed to the Minister and Mitkiewicz was the bearer.

"That in itself gave an appearance of truth to Mitkiewicz's repeated declarations that Col. Shepard was interested in the concession scheme, and this was clearly demonstrated by one of his letters, which L and one or two of my friends read at Mitkiewicz's invitation. It consisted of eight or ten pages. Mitkiewicz said that he had secured the loan of the letter from the Minister, in order to cable its contents to Pekin. I. of course, was asked to supply the wherewithal, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000, if I remember aright, and after being assured for the thousandth time that we were winners. I forked out. The letter in question, as the dinner letter, bore the Colonel's house address printed in regulation style. It gave an outline to the Minister of what the Colonel's syndicate proposed to do if granted the concessions. While I do not recall the exact details, the building of railreads, opening of mines, and securing banking privileges were some of the things referred to, and the condition under which they would be undertaken. One part I slearly remember—the other partsonly imperfectly—was the offer of the Colonel to educate at his own expense, in the different professions referred to, five or more young Chinese, whom their Government might select and send over for that purpose. It was on this and other statements made by Mitkiewicz from time to time that I gave him more money, and kept on giving it. from the Minister, in order to cable its con-

their Government might select and send over for that purpose. It was on this and other statements made by Mitkiswicz from time to time that I save him more money, and kept on giving it.

I see that Mitkiswicz and his lawyers claim that I am simply using the unfortunate Brockipales. Tomes as a club by which to get my money back. Nothing could be more absurd and idiotic. My claim against Mitkiswicz was lumped with the claims of my friends, and that of Tomes, by our iswers. Mr. Burke, to suit his own convenience, and this has nothing to do with my claim against the Chinese Minister for a return of the money I advanced to redeem his loss by the failure of the North River Bank. This money was advanced by me an the representation of Mitkiewicz that the Minister would give no further assistance in the concession scheme unless he was reimbursed."

The "Shoebox" Miller referred to in Mr. Horner's statement is the same "Shoebox" Miller referred to in Mr. Horner's statement is the same "Shoebox" Miller who secured the \$5,000 note from Bemis, the Chicago hotel keeper, which was to be only "an accommodation," but which Shoebox" and Mikkiewicz converted into assis at the earliest opportunity.

There are various legal complications growing out of the negotiation of that \$5,000 note. As related in yesterday's Sux the note was discounted by Mr. Horner. When it matured the signer, Mr. Bemis refused to pay it. Mr. Herner. Sue Mr. Horner won a second time. He showed that before he discounted the note had not me in multiple to the order of Mr. Bemis if he had given the note and if it was all right, and was answered in the affirmative.

Then Mr. Bemis undertook to recover the smouth of the note from "Count" Mitkiswicz was clear on the record. Lawyer Whitehead has written to the "Count." but that great promoter was temporally short of cash and has not responded financially.

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man in Cleveland on the night of the Allescheny robbery.

'After Miller's escape from the Pennsylvania
prison he was recaptured in Canada and
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merved out his term. He then went to Birmingham, Ala., where he held a good position
in business and society until his record was
revealed by "a woman scorned," and he then
went to Pittsburgh. There Mitkiewicz met
him and the Count and "Bhoebox" became associated in promoting Chinese concessions
and other schemes. Their operations took
them to Washington, where the "Count" introduced his new associate into fashionable
society.

acciers, others Mitkiewicz introduced Miller to Miss Stuart Mosby, daughter of the Confederate Colonel, and they became engaged. Miler scharacter became known to Miss Mosby's prother, who gave Miller the alternative of eaving Washington or being shet on sight Miller left.

brother, who gave Miller the alternative of saving Washington or being shot on sight. Miller left.

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Miller spomoters, who was to secure Mr. Blair's acceptance as a persons grain at Pokin, and who was helped from San Francisco by \$1,000 of lawyer Burr's money, and from Hong Kong by \$1,750 of Arthur L. Tomes's money, was sued last August in the Buperlor Court in this city by Robert J. Loomis for \$1,200, which represented the face value of certain obscks of Jones's that Loomis held.

Jones refused to pay the money, on the ground that the checks were originally given for a debt incurred in a gambling transaction in Wyoming, where, according to the law, all wagering contracts are illegal. The checks came into Loomis's possession in the regular course of business, and had passed through other hands before they reached him. Jones put in no answer to the suit, and judgment was entered against him by default. Judge Dugro has allowed his counsel to open the

default.
Jones's law partner. H. D. Kinghorn of 180
Broadway, is his counsel in the case, and he
refused yesterday to reveal the nature of his
client's defence. Turther whan to say that the
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to be a Western business man.

Cincaro, Oct 1.—"Cardinal" Benis, proprietro rotths swell Biobeliau hotel, had something to say to-day about Count Eugene De
Mitklewitz and the \$5.000 with which he
"accommodated" the promoter of the Chinese
scheme a year ago. Bemis absolutely refused,
however, to say just for what or how the debt
of \$5.000 was contracted.

"Mitklewinz owes me \$5.000." he said." and
it makes no difference how he got the money
from ma. The court probably will say that he
doesn't owe me a doffar, placed the matter in
the hands of a New York attorney about a
month age for collection and suppose he has

brought suit. Mitkiewicz, with his wife and daughter, were at my hotel several weeks a year ago this mast summer. Shoebor Miller, the ex-convict was here at the same time. Miller and the count were constantly together. At that time it was not known in Chicago that Miller was the man who, a few years ago, escaped from Sing Sing in a shoe box. Miller was agent for a patent refrigerator, and he had an office somewhere on La Saile street, near the Grand Pacific Hotel. Commissioner Raum was President of the company, and I think he must have known that Miller was an ex-convict. Miller put one of his refrigerators in my cellar, and he used to send customers over to my hotel to ask me what I thought of it. The refrigerator was all right, but it cost too much money to run it.

"The one that Miller put in my cellar is still there. Commissioner Haum's connection with the company was a guarantee of its reliability, and Miller did a land office business here. It was a long time after he had left Chicago that Miller was exposed as the ex-convict. He became engaged to an young lady in Virginia, who belonged to one of the best families in the State. She was a daughter of a United States Senator. The young woman's brother heard of Miller's imprisonment and escape from Sing Sing, and he went after him with a gun. That broke off the engagement.

"When I instructed my New York attorney, H. M. Whitehead, te collect the \$5,000. I hoped the matter would be adjusted without bringing suit, for I supposed Mitkiewicz would as suit would bring him. This man owes me \$5,000 all right enough, but it was not through any scheme."

FRED HOUSE JOINS TANKANY. Another of the Wicked Gibbo's Lioutenants

Weary of the G, O, P. Tammany Hall announces another convert from the Republican party to the Democratic faith. He is ex-Assemblyman Fred B. House, who at one time represented the Thirteenth Assembly district in the lower house at Albany. Mr. House has arranged to join the Tammany Hall General Committee in the

Twenty-eighth district.

Mr. House's disgruntlement with Republican methods began when the Republican fac-tion which was led by the Wicked Gibbs in the tion which was led by the Wicked Gibbs in the Thirteenth was turned down by the Republican County Committee and the Wicked one himself was expelled from the County Committee. House was one of Gibbs's chief lieutenants. Another of the Wicked Gibbs's leutenants in his fight with Patterson and the County Committee was James King Duffy, who preceded his friend House into the Tammany camp a year ago.

Auti-Gleavon Democrats of Long Island

The Jeffersonian, or anti-Gleason wing of the Long Island City Democracy, held its Assembly and city conventions yesterday. The Assembly Convention was held at noon in the Queens County Court House, and John P. Madden was chosen as the candidate for Long Island City. which this year is a district by itself for the first time. Henry C. Korfman received a com-

plimentary vote-The City Convention was called to order at 3:15 in the afternoon at Held's Schuetzen Park, Astoria. John Chapman was Chairman and Dennis F. Coughlin and Alderman Heidt

and Dennis F. Coughlin and Alderman Heidt Secretarius.

A committee of ten was chosen to confer with a committee from the Municipal League and the German-American Association, and a recess of half an hour taken for the conference. Upon the return of the committee, it reported that the action of the Republicans in placing a candidate in the field had made a union ticket impossible and further conference absurd, and that the Convention should be left untrammelled by suggestion.

Horatio S. Sanford was nominated for Mayor by acclamation. He was escorted to the platform and accepted the nomination and the Convention adjourned.

Senator William L. Brown covered last evening \$5,000 of the \$10,000 which Billy Edwards holds to bet on Harrison's election at even money. The money was posted at the Hoff-man House. Mr. Edwards would not reveal the name of the man who put up the Harrison money.

This bet is the first big one to be made on the election in this city. Mr. Edwards has \$2,500 which he would like to place even on Cleveland carrying New York State.

Opening the Campaign in Ulater,

RONDOUT, Oct. 1.—The Democratic campaign was opened here to-night. A handsome Clevethere was a torchight parade of uniformed organizations which was witnessed by several thousand people. Speeches were made by the Hon. Franklin Pierce of New York city and Senator John J. Linson. Many heretofore ardent Republicans have enrolled themselves on the side of Cleveland.

Local Campaign Items,

Tammany Hall's local nominees in the Twenty-fourth Assembly district will probably be Franklin A. Stemmler for Assembly and Herry C. Hart for Alderman. President Hone of the Stock Exchange Cleveland and Stevenson Club yesterday ap-pointed C. I. Hudson, Valentine P. Snyder, C. E. Rubsamen, A. King, and Bertram Cruger delegates to the National Convention of Dem-oratic Clubs to be held here on Oct. 4.

The John R. Cooper Association of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district will raise a banner and hold a Democratic mass meeting at 135th street and Eighth avenue Monday evening. Senator Cantor and Tax Commissioner Feitner will be among the orators of the occasion.

the occasion.

Over 300 men connected with the insurance business in this city met at 68 Wall street yesterday and organized an Insurance Cleveland and Stevenson Campaign Club. D. D. Whitney was elected President: James R. Pitcher, Secretary; B. F. Reinmund, Assistant Secretary, and John R. McCoy, Treasurer. tary, and John R. McCoy, Treasurer.

The Young Men's Independent Club of New York, which has declared for the Democratic national ticket, met at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on Friday night and, among other things, adopted preambles and resolutions in which the nutional cause is declared to be of paramount importance. The club considers it inexpedient and dangerous to nominate any local ticket other than that to be placed in the field by the "regular Democratic" organization.

Brooklyn Political Notes,

The Republicans will celebrate the second anniversary of the passage of the McKinley bill at the Clermont Avenue Rink on Saturday night next. Chauncey M. Depew will be the principal speaker. principal speaker.

John J. Ryan, Secretary of the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Ninth ward, has come out for fiarrison. He says the Republicans have always given a more loyal support to Irish-American candidates than Democrats. The conference between Secretary Tracy and Chairman Francis H. Wilson of the Republican Campaign Committee on Friday is said to have had a harmonizing influence, and peace has now been proclaimed between the warring factions.

warring factions.

The Prohibitionists have made these Congress nominations: Second district, Dr. I. K. Frank; Third district, David Clark Beatty; Fourth district, Morris H. Smith; Fifth district, Frank L. Brown. The Prohibition Presidential electors are Horace Waters, Samuel Hockey, Henry A. Tuttle, and John Berry.

State Politics,

The Democrate of Scheneciady county have renominated A. J. Quackenbusi for Assembly and Daniel Raylor for District Attorney.

The Second Onondaga district Democratic Convention yesterday nominated J. Horatio Earli of Skaneate les for member of Assembly. The Demogratic Judicial Convention at Syracuse yeardray did not nominate a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, but placed that matter in the hands of Deputy Attornsy-General J. D. MacMahon of Rome, G. M. Bulger of Oswego, and A. A. Beath, F. J. Byan, and S. H. Wandell of Syracuse.

Gen. Edward Jardine, United States Weigher, whose office is at 136 Liberty street, and who lives at 332 West Fifty-ninth street, has been suffering for some time from a tumor on the top of his head, and had it removed by a surgical operation yesterday afternoon. He was resting as well as could be expected last night. The tumor is the result of chronic troubles caused by wounds which Gen. Jardina received during the war and during the July riots of 1863 in New York. This is the ninth surgical operation he has undergone.

A Letter from Beajamin Harrison The second "Dashaway" fountain pen reselved, and just suits me. The first one I gave to Mrs. Harrison, and she is using it with great satisfaction. Thanking you for your attention.

I am very truly yours.

Thug Howism Every one who buys a Caw's "Dashaway" double feed fountain pen this week and names the next President may exchange it after election for one of double value, or may have an additional pen of same value free. Price \$2.50 to \$10. Ca', or write for particulars. One ink and Part On. 106 Broadway.—Adm

BENBADED JUST IN TIME. Carrate N. T. B. Leaders.

If the chieffulns of the New York Democracy who have been turned down by the Committee on Reorganization appointed by that faction are to be believed, the action of the committee LANT COL. CUTHBERT BULLITT. was not altogether unexpected by them, and they had made provision to protect their interests in their Assembly distribts.

"All we've lost," said ex-Alderman Jacob Kunzentian posterdar, "Is the right to have two official tallots with the names of our local conditions on them.

candidates on them. Tammany Hall has gained what we have lost, for the Voorhis Demodracy will now be what it has always been since it was organized, excepting in a few districts like mine, a Tammany Hall annex. of Col. Bullitt and Mrs. Bansom. They left together under circumstances which pointed strongly to matrimony. They

"I say that we have lost the right to have two official ballots, for we had made provision had been devoted to each other, and, although neither of them was any longer young, their to get in on the County Democracy ticket. We ain't left. I ain't on the County Democracy rumored marriage created no very great sur-prise, but it did offer a subject for interesting ain't left. I ain't on the County Democracy
County Committee from the Tenth district.
but I named the twenty men on it.
"What bothers me is to know whom
they could find to take my place as a
leader here. I'll bet he's a Tammany man,
and I'll make a bigger bet that he can't find
twenty anti-Tammany voters in the district to
send to the new County Committee who ain't
friends of mine.
"What has the committee done? It's kicked
out all the leaders that could bring any votes
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"What has the committee done? It's kicked out all the leaders that could bring any votes to the support of a ticket, and they can't musters a corporal's guard to the polls under the organization they propose; but they don't care about that. All they want is to keep up an organization and the right to have an official ballot printed at the public expense.

But none of the boys who were with Mayor Grace got left. Charley Blake, Reppenhagen, Judge Murray, John Quinn, and I are all right and can keep up the Earlt just as hard as we ever did in the County Democracy, and we are going to have two ballots printed for the same candidates in some of the districts if we were going to have two ballots printed for the same candidates in some of the districts if we were allowed to reorganize with any sort of strength as an organization, and the result was that Jo Martin and them other fellows on the committee were got to knock us out."

strength as an organization other fellows on the committee were got to knock us out."

Mr. Kunzenman said that the arrangement to turn down the anti-snapper leaders in the organization must have been hurriedly made, for only a day or two before the action of the committee all of the deposed leaders received a notice from the committee, of which the following is a copy:

Dass size By resolution of the Committee or Reorganization of the New Yorf Democracy you are here with requested to proceed with an enrollment and complete the organization of the following the committee.

Secretary William H. Nicholl of the Commit-tee on Reorganization, who has the list of new district leaders decided on, said yester-day that he was not authorized to make them public, and other members of the committee said that they had only heard the names read and could not remember them.

COL. SHEPARD OPENED HIS MOUTH And Told the Col. E. F. H. Hebrew Republican League About American Pork.

Until one day last week there was a big body of Jewish voters in the Fifth Assembly district who had looked on Col. Elliott F. Shepard as one of the wisest, most liberal, and best of Gentiles. These were and are members of the Col. Ellitott F. Shepard Hebrew Republican League of the Fifth Assembly district. Col. Shepard's liberality had permitted them to turnish comfortable headquarters at 54, 56, and 58 Attorney street and to erect a wonderful transparency in front thereof. The rooms were gayly decorated at the Colonel's expense. and a life-size photograph of the Colonel' smiling, whiskered face occupied the place of honor on the walls. Now there are a lot of orthodox Jews in the Fifth district who would like to turn that picture face to the wall.

It happened in this wiss: The Colonel conceived the idea of going down into the east side district and calling on his Hebrew

side district and calling on his Hebrew Republican friends and communing with them on the issues of the day. Col. Shepard carried out his idea, and, though his call was unexpected, the Col. Elliott F. Shepard Hebrew Republican League of the Fifth Assembly district received him rapturously. Of course the Colonel was called on for a speech, and as he never fails to respond to such a call, the speech was forthcoming. It is a fault of the Colonel a, though, that he is very diffuse in his atyle of cratory, and no matter how good his intention may be to discuss all the issues of the campaign.he finds that time is too short. He gets on one subtitions all the issues of the campaign.he finds that time is too short. He gets on one subtitions all the issues of the campaign.he finds that time is too short. He gets on one subtitions and he keeps on it, walks around it's mangled corpse, and then discusses the question whether he will give it decent burial or not without arriving at any conclusion.

Unfortunately for Col. Shepard, can the occasion of his east side visit he got tangled up in this way with the subject of American pork and the work the Republican party had done in raising the European embargo against this article of commerce. The Colonel talked on and on to his Jewish friends ornhee aubject of pork; its value as an article of foomerce. The Colonel talked on and the great benefit to the American farmer and commission merchants which had been secured by its admittance into France and Germany. Now this would have been extremely interesting to which had been secured by its admittance into France and Germany. Now this would have been extremely interesting to the farmers and commission merchants, but it possessed not the slightest interest for the orthodox Jews of the east side, who became restive under it. It was only the fact that Col. Shepard was their patron that prevented them from openly resenting his interminable discourse on schweinefielsch. As it is, some of the leaders in the lengue who are seeking political advantage are of the opinion that it would be better for the Republican cause on the east side if the Colonel would confine himself to putting up his money and leave others less ingenuous to raise their voices.

SPANIARDS ORGANIZE A CLUB. Politics and Religion Barred as Subjects

of Discussion in It. A little over a year ago a number of the Spanish residents of this city instituted the custom of holding monthly dinners, to which Spaniards and Spanish-Americans exclusively were invited. The dinners were such a success that it was determined to form a club, a project which resulted in the opening last night of the Circulo Colon Cervantes at 119 Fifth avenue. The club occupies the whole of the first floor,

which has been elaborately decorated and richly furnished. The organization at present has 250 members, among whom are the best has 250 members among whom are the best known Spanish-Americans of the city. The officers are: President, Dr. Don Juan N. Navarro, Consul-General of Mexico: Vice-President, Don Arturo Baldasano y Topete, Consul-General of Spain; Treasurer, Don Antonio C. Gonjaloz; Secretary, Don Antonio C. Gonjaloz; Secretary, Don Antonio Cuyas y Armeugol; Board of Directors, Don Nicolas Esguerra, Don Arturo Cuyas, Don Severo Mallet-Prevost, Don Adrian Martinez.

The club will be open to ladies for inspection to-day, and on Oct, 6 there will be a ball in honor of the Civulo Colon Cervantes are to take part in the night pageant on Wednesday, Oct. 12. They will form a cavalcade representing the court of Ferdinand and Isabelis.

The object of the club is to bring together the Spanish-speaking residents of the city. It is the first social club ever formed by them here, and promises to have a brilliant future. Politics and religion are strictly barred as subjects of conversation in the club rooms.

BOSTON, Oct. 1 .- The New York and New England is the only road that will comply with the interchangeable \$20 Thousand-mile Ticket law which went into effect to-day. The Boston and Maine. Boston and Albany, and Old Colony will contest the act on the ground Old Colony will contest the act on the ground that it is unconstitutional. They take the position that the Ninte has no more right to ask them to accept in payment of fares the obligation of another corporation than it has the right to make one cotton mill chartered under the Massachusetts laws accept the notes of another cotton mill for its goods. The tickets issued by the New York and New England will have the following clause printed thereon:

"The New York and New England Hallroad will not assume any responsibility as to the acceptance of such coupons on any other road."

Interchangeable Rattrond Tickets.

Richmond County Ropublican Convention. The Republicans of Richmond county held their County Convention in Parabola Hall. their County Convention in Parabola Hall.
New Brighton, yesterday afternoon and nominated county officers. The Convention was ealled to order by E. C. Clark, Chairman of the General Committee.
The nominations were made by acclamation and resulted in the selection of Cyrus White of Castleton for member of Assembly; District Attorney, S. C. Kapfl of Middletown, and Coroners, Dr. T. J. Thompson of Southfield and Dr. W. F. Bourne of Castleton. George Jacobs of Northfield was named for Justice of Seasions. The delegates to the Congressional Convention as selected are John K. Hall. John H. Jeweil, and Frank Rinschler.

Morgan à Brother, storage warehouses 282, 284, 286 West 57th et. Bear Broadway. Large padded vane for removal of furbiture in city or southery. Beging, packing, and shipping promptly stiended to. Trie-thons, 1150.

TO BE MARRIED AFTER ALL. RICH MRS. RANSON WILL WED GAL-

Neither of Them to Any Longer Young, Though the Unfounded Report of Their Elepement Set Kentucky Talking. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.-Mrs. Mary Shreve

Ransom, the richest woman in Kentucky and twice a widow, is to be married on Monday to Col. Cuthtert Bullitt, a widower of 83 years. and in his time one of the most noted society men in the South. Several days ago society enloyed a sensation in the reported marriage

goselp.

But they returned after a day or two and denied the soft impeachment. In the presence of Col. Bullitt Mrs. Ransom said: "We are still friends and nothing more." The Colonel corroborated this statement and got off some galroborated this statement and got off some gallantry, for which he is noted. This was last Bunday, and yet no one was very greatly surprised to-day at the announcement that the marriage would take place on Monday.

This last rumor has been confirmed by Mrs. Ransom herself. The wedding is to take place at her handsome home on Broadway in the presence of a few intimate friends to whom confidential invitations have been sent.

Following so closely on the episode of last week additional interest has been lent to the marriage. The contracting parties are well known in this city and in the State. Col. Bullith has an acquaintance that extends over the entire South.

He is a gentleman of the old school, of polished manners and marked gallantry toward the fair sox. As a young man he was a great bean, and it seems that with advancing years he did not forget the art of pleasing.

He has written much of late recalling some of the social incidents in his life, and paying homage to the beauty which reigned in the days when he took an active part in vanity fair. He has greatly delighted in his remiriscences of society, and will soon publish them in a book.

He was Collector of the Port of New Orleans under Lincoln, for though a Southern gentleman he was an Abolitionist. His family is one of the oldest and most prominent in Kentucky, but he lost all his property of late.

The Colonel spends his time between this city, St. Louis, and New Orleans. He is a member of the Pendennis Club and an active spirit in it.

Mrs. Ransom was Miss Mary Shreve. She lantry, for which he is noted. This was last

member of the Pendennis Club and an active spirit in it.

Mrs. Hansom was Miss Mary Shreva. She has been married twice. Her first husband was a Mr. Goodloe and the second was cien. Ransom. Until three or four years ago she and her family lived in Lexington. Since then she has resided in this city, and her daughters went much into society.

She is worth a million dollars in her own right, and is famous for her costly entertainments. Mrs. Hansom is well preserved, and doubtless some years of wedded bliss are reserved for her and Col. Bullitt.

A Throng of Critical Spectators Help to

A large white curtain suspended from two poles and secured by sundry ropes flutters in front of the windows of the John A. Logan-Brodsky Association, on the Lud-low street side. On this curtain, by means of a stereopticon, Mr. Brodsky for several nights has been projecting his political ideas, interspersed liberally with advertisements and classical pictures, to the great delight of the crowd which has gathered every night to see the show.

All the east side was out on the streets last

night, and many turned into Ludlow street to take Mr. Brodsky's free course in political education. elucidated with remarks and criti-

hauled in, and after the mud was scraped off, was put out again. Then a picture of Harrison was thrown on it. The crowd, which had grown impatient, was in a critical mood.

"Who's his whitzkers?" they inquired, disdainfully. "Don't give us no patent medicine photygraphs."

The stereopticon switched off from politics and showed a bull fight. This puzzied the people for some time. At length one observer hit it. "Dot vos Teddy Rules's slaughter house, aind it?" he remarked, and the people yelled in assent.

A few hackneyed campaign quotations aroused but little interest, but the "charlot race" waked the spectators up. "Dey're off, they howled appreciatively. "Brodky in de lead. Sammy Engel only a neck behind. Wheel Whoop! Yah! Johnny Brodsky wins, Now!"

Now!"
The stereopticon next shot out a picture of a monk and a beer keg in close proximity. It didn't take the crowd any time at all to fathom this. They caught on all at once and in this this. They caught on all at once and in this wise.

"Yah, yah! Sammy Engel. Swel lager. Sammy. Fill mupagin, Here's look in yer bot' eyes, Sammy. De Ate's wid ye while de beer lasts. Tree cheers fer Sammy Engel."

The three cheers were given. Other pictures followed, varied by an occasional advertisement, with mud and rock accompaniment from the small boys. A picture of two gladiators, one prostrate, evoked a suggestion that Sam Engel triumphing over Silver Dollar Smith was intended. Then a "good night" was thrown on the curtain, followed by sudden blackness. The people gazed in disgust.

in disgust.
"Trow us some more picters," they yelled.
"Who buys de beer?" The darkness continued.
"What's dat picture?" they asked.
"Moses after de light went out." shouted "Moses after de liant somebody.
The show was over and the crowd, after a few more ineffectual attempts to have it resumed, dispersed.

MR. STAVENSON IN ORIO.

Me Addresses a Big Audience near Cincin-nati on the Force Bill. WOODSDALE ISLAND PARK, O., Oct 1 .- The campaign in central and southern Ohio was formally opened by the Democracy here this

afternoon with a pienic, in which a large number of political clubs participated. Gen. Adlal E. Stevenson, the attraction of the day, was somewhat late in arriving, owing to the delay of his train. Among those who delivered addresses in conjunction with Mr. Stevenson, were: The Hon. R. B. Bowler and

Stevenson, were: In conjunction with all Stevenson, were: The Hon. R. B. Bowler and C. T. Greve of Cincinnati, John A. McMahon of Dayton, Congressman Houk Kol. W. A. Taylor, candidate for Secretary of State, and ex-Gov. Campbell.

About 5,000 people were in attendance when Mr. Stevenson was introduced as the "next Vice-Fresident of the United States, and the man who can fire Republican officeholders quicker than any man living." The applause which greeted him was hearty, and after it had subsided he said he brought his Democratic brethren words of good cheer from North Carolina. Virginia, Indiana, and Illinois, and advised the public generally to keep an eye on Ohio.

President Cleveland's Administration, he said, was confessedly an honest one. There were no scandals, government bends were paid at maturity, and the public lands were paid at maturity, and the public lands were paid at maturity, and the public lands were gurplus in the Treasury when he went out of office. Now the Treasury is confronted with hankrupter.

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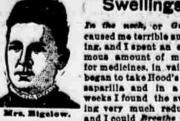
Mr. Bisvenson then attacked the McKinley tarif, after which he pitched into the Force bill. He said that notwithstanding the Republicans to the contrary, the Force bill was a very live issue.

Under Read's leadership it passed the last Republican House, but fortunately it did not get through the Senate. He quoted Read's utterances at Pittsburgh that the only remedy for Southern outrages was to put elections in the South under Federal control.

The speaker then reviewed the provisions of the Force bill, and declared that if it had passed it would matter but little whether this Democratic meeting at Woodedale were held or not. While the bill is simed at the South, it can be put in operation in the North just as well:

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COACH LINE TO MORRIS PARK. The Comet" and "Lightning" Leave the

Windsor with Parties for the Ruces. The first regular trip of the Reunion line road coach The Comet to Morris Park was made yesterday under the most favorable circumstances. The start was at 11:30 A. M. from the Windsor Hotel, and the run to the Park was made on schedule time. Mr. Eugene Higgins, wearing a bottlegreen cutaway coat with small gold buttons, and a black slik hat of the New York Coaching Club, was the whip. The horses were four handsome roans. Col. Delancey Kane occupled the box seat. In the seats directly behind him wers Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Ogden Mills, Mr. Carley F. Havemeyer, and Mr. George De Forrest Grant. The other seats were taken by Mr. Edward M. Tailer. Mr. Charles M. Robinson, Mr. William H. Tailer, and Mr. William Smith.

The horses started off at a spanking gait. They kept up their speed along the roads in the Central Park, coming out of it at the Eighth avenue and Seventy-second street entrance. The route then was down Seventythird street to the Riverside Drive, to 122d street, to the Western Boulevard, to the Kingsbridge road, to 181st street and across the Washington Bridge which was reached at put in and in three minutes The Comet was rolling along the road toward Fordham, from which place the drive across to the park was accomplished in a very few minutes. The coach with its party arrived at Morris Park at 12:45, in time to enjoy a luncheon before the

coach with its party arrived at Morris Park at 12:45. In time to enjoy a luncheon before the first race was run.

The Comet was followed in a few minutes by the mail coach Lightning, which left the Windsor Hotel fifteen minutes after the departure of Mr. Higgins and his party. It was tooled by Mr. Thomas Suffern Taller, who, with Mr. Higgins, shared the honors of the coaching season in Paris last summer. On the box seat was Mr. Fairman Rogers of Philadelphia. Mr. Burton Mansfield and Mr. W. G. Tiffany occupied the rear seats.

The trips inaugurated yesterday by Mesars. Tailer and Higgins will be continued daily throughout the racing season The Comet is strictly a public coach, the fare for the round trip being S4. For to-morrow The Comet has been engaged by Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, and on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yznaga will have guests on it. The Comet twas presented by Mr. James Gordon Bennett to Mr. Tailer in recognition of his success in Paris. This road ceach is one of the three built for Mr. W. G. Tiffany at Mulbacher's in Paris two years ago.

Both coaches left the park yesterday immediately after the race next to the last, and arrived at the Windsor Hotel about U.30.

The Tuxedo coach Republic, which has been supplied with new springs since its return from Tuxedo on its initial trip last Monday, started off from the Plaza Hotel on time yesterday morning with a merry company of guests on board.

The party was Mr. Fred Beach's, who was whip, His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Howard. Miss Tooker, Mr. Thomas T. Cushing, Miss Tooker, Mr. Thomas T. Cushing, Miss Tooker, Mr. Thomas T. Cushing, Mr. Rawling L. Cottenet, Mr. Center Hitchecek, and Mr. Brockholst Cutting. Mrs. Howard occupied the box seat.

THE BROWN PLACE CONTROVERSY.

The Case Goes Over for One Week and the Iringettos Continues in Ferce, Justice Werts selected the Chancery, chambers in Jersey City to hear the argument yesterday in the matter of the application for a writ of certiorari and an injunction in the Brown place controversy. The Chancery chambers were filled with lawyers and railroad men. President Sterling of the National Docks Railway Company, Leon Barnes, who represents the Lehigh Valley Rallroad Company, and other lesser lights in the railroad firmament were there, Lawyers Charles and William Corbin, Asa Dickinson, and Charles Thompson were with them. District Attorney Charles H. Winfield. Commissioner of Tax Appeals Reuben Simpex-Assemblyman James S. Erwin watched the proceedings as representatives of the Greenville Citizens' Association. Corporation Counsel William D. Edwards looked after the case for the city.

The application was for a writ of certiorari to remove to the Supreme Court for review the resolution of the Street and Water Commissioners dedicating Brown place as a pub-

the resolution of the Street and Water Commissioners dedicating Brown place as a public street. Lawyer Thompson read an affidatit made by Charles A. Sterling, President of the National Docks Storage Company. Mr. Sterling averred that his company had built a iridge over the sewer on Brown place, which was fully eleven feet above the crown of the sawer. The abutments were ten feet from the centre line of the sewer. This work was done under a resolution of the Street and Water Commissioners passed in December, 1891.

Mr. Thompson read other affidavits to show that the notices of condemnation proceedings were legally served on the Mayor, in accordance with the order of the Court. He maintained that the resolution declaring Brown place a public street was illegal, because a majority of the property owners along the line of that thorough/are had not asked for its dedication as the law requires. Mr. Thompson did not state that the railroad companies own the greater part of the property, but such is the fact.

Corporation Counsel Edwards asked to have the matter postponed until next Saturday, when the question of appointing Commissioners to condemn the property will come up. The legality of the service of notices upon Mayor Wanser will be passed upon at that time. Justice Worts said that, in his opinion, the ontire matter should be certified to the Supreme Court. The resolution dedicating the street might be defective, he said, but it seemed to him that, as the city owned the land the city had a perfect right to dedicate it for street purposes. It was agreed to the street might be defective, he said, but it seemed to him that, as the city owned the land the city had a perfect right to dedicate it for street purposes. It was agreed to the matter in proper shape. It was agreed to let the case go over until next Saturday, and meanwhile the injunction restraining the city authorities ought to have an opportunity to put the matter in proper shape. It was agreed to let the case the Judge thought that the city authorities fro

CHOLERA'S RAVAGES IN CHINA. Over Thirty Thousand Said to Have Al-ready Bled of the Disease.

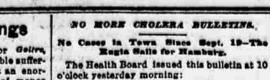
BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- Letters from Chung King. China, received here to-day give accounts of terrible mortality from cholera. The disease even attacked the missionarias. The wife of Dr. Kilburn of the Canadian Methodist Mission died only a few weeks after her arrival and before she was fairly settled in hor new home.

On Aug. 14 Dr. James Cameron of the China Inland Mission died. He was the oldest mem-ber of his mission, and had travelled in the eighteen provinces. The cholera began in April, and was specially bad in July, being ag-April, and was specially bad in July, being aggravated by the intense heat. On twenty out of twenty-seven days in July the mercury rose above 100 degrees. The natives estimated that between thirty and forty thousand Chinese had perished of cholera up to Aug. I.

No details have been received from Shanghai in regard to the reported uprising in Shanghai in regard to the reported uprising in Shensi against foreign missionaries. All that was received at Shanghai up to Sept. 0 way a brief despatch saying that European missionary Christians had been mutilated at Shensi. The North China News says there is reason to fear that the prevailing epidemics and drought have been used by the enemies of missionary work in stirring up a rist.

The China iniand Mission has twenty-seven members, including associates in Shensi, mostly in the west of the province, at Fengalang. Hanchung, Chengku, and Sanyang. There are thirty Franciscans in Shensi, including seven nuns, and many of these are near Singan Fu. There are also three English Baptist missionaries in the province.

The Pennsylvania Entirond Is the only line that maintains a strictly first-class limited train between New York and Chicago. All other "Limited" appress trains are mercy justications of the scienced featurivanic families.



On account of the entire absence of chelera from this city since Sept. 19 no more builetins will be issued.

By order of the Board of Health.

CHARLES J. WILSON, President.

ENRORS CLARK, Secretary. Prof. Biggs and Dr. Dunham reported that they had made bacteriological examinations in the cases of Carl Schnell, Benjamin Beaver, and Charles Ziesel, the last suspects reported.

and had found that they did not have cholers,

The post-mortem examination of the body of James Miller, the Gansevoort Market potato dealer, did not reveal the spirillum of cholera. The Bureau of Vital Statistics reports for the week ending at noon yesterday: Deaths, 691—death rate, 19.50: measles, 7; scarlet fever, 8; diphtheria, 19; whooping cough, 4;

the week ending at noon yesterday; Deatha, 691—death rate, 19.50; measles, 7; scarlet fever, 8; diphtheria, 19; whooping cough, 4; typhoid fever, 13; diarrheal diseases, 63—52 under five years of age.

There were reported at the bureau last week 57 cases of typhoid fever, 39 of scarlet fever, 30 of measles, 60 of diphtheria, and 7 of small-pox.

The cholera ship Rugis of the Hamburg line sailed from Quarantine without passengers or cargo at 10 A. M. yesterday for Hamburg. The Rugia arrived in Lower Quarantine on Sopt, 3, where she was detained fifteen days. She was then allowed to anchor off the upper station, where she remained until yesterday.

The cabin passengers on the steamship Dania, which arrived from Hamburg on Wednesday, were released yesterday and allowed to come to the city on a tug.

The Hamburg-American steamship Columbia which arrived yesterday brought 220 cabin passengers. There was no sickness on board and she proceeded to her dock, the first ship of the line to pass Quarantine on the day of arrival since the cholera outbreak.

The 120 passengers still on the Bonemia will be taken to Hoffman Island to-day. The ship will then be thoroughly disinfected. Dr. Jenkins examined the passengers and pronounced them healthy and free from cholera. As a precaution they will be held until Wednesday or Thursday. When they are landed the Health officers will officially declare the cholera siege raised.

The Massilia, with Italian immigrants aboard, is still held off upper Quarantine. All the passengers are well, but they will be held off or some time. The Dania and the Indiana will probably be released on Monday.

The natients on Swinburne Island will probably be closed to-morrow. The body of Mrs. Louis Scheidt was exhumed yesterday and taken to Long Island City for burial. The New Jorsey authorities have raised the quarantine against the marine camp, and the popular of the family of jour, all of whom save her died of cholera on the Rugia, has been found at Swinburne Island.

The British steamer Twickenham, f

What Mr. S. S. Howland to Doing for Liv-

MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., Oct. 1.-This village, buried far up in the valley of the Genesee. and in a country that fosters more really firstclass mounts for the gentlemen rider than any other section on the continent, was the scene of unwonted gayety to-day.

The indefatigable energy of S. S. Howland.

coupled with the willing assistance of the members of the Genesee Valley Hunt Club. had gathered a remarkable array of fancy horseflesh for the eighth annual horse show. better. An invigorating breeze blew up the the chill and made the day thoroughly comfortable to visitors. All about the fences that enclosed the course

All about the fences that enclosed the course for hunters' trials was an almost unbroken line of swell turn-outs, four-in-hands, tandems, brakes, and other fancy traps.

All were well illied with interested spectators, many coming on from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochuster, Batavia, Genesee, and other towns near by.

Through all the day of sport not a thing happened to mar the pleasure of the visitors, and to-day's success has more thoroughly comented Mr. Howland and his agricultural friends up in Livingston county.

He has worked unceasingly to awake a horse-breeding interest among the farmers in the county, and he is succeeding admirably, and hunters, Livingston county bred, now have a firm place in the eastern horse markets.

To-day's programme was eminently interesting in every leature. The first event called was the four-in-hand competition, and seven fours made their appearance on the track, many of them drawing beautiful brakes loaded with protty women.

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At was decided that it would be purely a contest of horses, no attention being paid to appointments. The fours were all skillfully tooled.

The first prize went to Samuel S. Howland of Belwood, Mount Morris; second. Dr. Frank Ellenwood, Attica; third, Herbert Wadsworth, Ashantee, Avon. During the progress of the four-in-hand competition the heavy weight green hunters were called, the winner to get the Buffalo cup.

Eight of the original nine entries competed, and did some spirited work over a good natural course with good distances. The course layover a regular country, live-railer, a vicious in-and-out, a ditch and rail, and a five-foot hedge, a rail and eight-foot water gap, and repeat.

Vandal, by Orange Boy, out of a Sharp Catcher mare, and the property of J. W. Colt, Genesse, was first, By the Sea, a Canuck, owned by Howland, was second, and Dr. Charles Cary's Nicotine was third.

The contest for the Mount Morris Cups, heavy and light weights, was a merry one, open to all qualified hunters. Priscilla, an ugly mare owned by James Watson of Rochester, was the first in the heavy-weight class, but her landing the prize was due to the remarkable riding of William Lathum, an Englishman. Viking, another of Waton's horses and a besutiful and worthy son of Milesian, captured the blue ribbon in the light-weight class.

The Rochester Cup competition, open to light and medium weight green hunters, brought out some sarprisingly clever youngsters, who negotiated water and timber equally well. Hen All, by Lapidist, owned by Howlead and Commander third.

Edward's Careys Commander, Martindale's Bismarck, and Cotts's Vandal Cadalon had a long and interesting struggle, and the judges were in a quandry. First was finally awarded Martindale's horse. Vandal was placed second, and Commander third.

The poney races ended the day's spo

A Fish Diet Exclusively.

San Francisco, Oct. 1 .- Letters from officers on the revenue cutter Corwin, at Sitka, dated Sept. 18, say that orders were received on that day for the Corwin to return to Behring Sea and guard the rookerlos until the last of No-vember. These orders caused great disgust on the Corwin as the officers were homeward bound after a hard season's cruise, and their stores are so low that fish will be the chief diet until they return.



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Frederick Mager to a reporter. "I took several patent
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SHOT BY HER HALF-BREED RUSBAND

Farmhand Wheeler was Jealous of Ris Pretty to lie and Tried to Kill Her, Nonwice, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Charles Henry Wheeler, a farmhand, to-day fired five shots at his wife, and, after firing two more at himself. ran to the woods and escaped. The woman is in a dying condition. Wheeler is 32 years old, and lives at Wood River Junction, R. L. His wife, who is several years younger than

he, and very pretty, was visiting here with the family of Nathaniel B. Story, 135 Elizabeth street. She and Wheeler were married last spring, but the latter, who is a half-breed Pespring, but the latter, who is a half-breed Pequot Indian, was of a very jealous disposition, and she soon left him.

On Thursday Wheeler came here, but did not let his wife know of his presence until shortly after noon to-day, when he called at Mr. Story's and asked for her.

He greeted his wife pleasantly, and both went to the barn to look in Mrs. Wheeler's trunk for some of his clothes. As Mr. Wheeler's trunk for some of his clothes. As Mr. Wheeler's knelt to lift the trunk lid, the man suddenly drew a revolver and cried: "D-m you, Mamie! I'm going to kill you now." The first shot struck her in the back and passed through the body.

the body.

Mrs. Wheeler fied to the house and her husband fired four more shots at her. One made a bad flesh wound in her abdomen and a third entered her neck and penetrated into her lungs. Blood was pouring from her mouth when she reached her bedroom and fell on her bad.

Wheeler pursued his wife almost to the door, where he fired two shots into his own neck. He lay in the yard motionless for twenty seconds. Then he sprang to his feet, and, with blood nouring from his face, dashed through the streets and into the neighboring woods. The police searched all the afternoon for him, but without success.

OBITUARY.

John van Nest, an old-time New York merchant, died at East Orange yesterday, in the 80th year of his age. He was a son of the late Abraham and Margaret van Nest, born Field. Mr. van Nest succeeded to his father's bust ness as a young man, and was for many years associated with his brother Abraham R. Va Nest: the firm was afterward Van Nest and Hayden. Mr. van Nest was at his death Treasurer of the Synod of the Collegiate Church. He was also President of several gold-mining companies. He married Elizagold-mining companies. He married Elizabeth L. Janeway, who, with two sone, William L. and Frank R. van Nest, and a daughter, survives him. The funeral will be at Mr. van Nest's residence in this city, 45 West Flity-sixth street, on Tuesday, at 10½ o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Storrs, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Co. Vermilye, Burrell, and Chambers, will officiate. Vermilye, Burrell, and Chambers, will officiate.

Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard, willow of Charles
Stoddard, died yesterday at her home. 124
Beacon street, Boston. She was 89 years old.

Mrs. Stoddard was the daughter of Judge
Noble of Williamstown, Mass. Her first husband was Prof. Porter of Williams College, by
whom she had one child. Mrs. George F. Bette
of this city. After her marriage to Mr. Stoddard Mrs. Stoddard moved to Boston. The
Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus Stoddard, editor of
the New York Observer, Is her son.

Provident Charles Stewart Graham of the

Tresident Charles Stewart Graham of the North Ward National Bank of Newark died yesterday. He was 74 years of age. His start in business was made in the State Bank, of which his father was cashier. He was one of the founders of the first Bank, and served as the first easilier of that institution. In 1878 he was elected President of the North Ward Bank.

Bank.

Bertrand L. Yale, an old resident of Meriden.

Conn. died there suddonly of heart disease
yesterday. He was Postmaster of Meriden
during Huchman's Administration, and was
in the insurance business for twenty-five
years. He had served in the City Council, and
had held various civil offices of trust. Mr.
Yale was 72 years old. Yale was 72 cears oid.

Sebastian charles Giraud, the French painter, is dead, aged 73. He was born in Paris in 1812. Among his pictures were "Fishing for Scale." Leturn of the Hunter," A Sunday in Brittane," Ac. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1847.

Benjamin B. Blydenburgh is dead at his home. Smithtown L. I. He was 72 years old. He was one of the founders of the Park Bank. the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

James J. Quinlan, a well-known vaudeville actor, died on Friday night in a Philadelphia hospital from pneumenia. He was 34 years old.

Thomas A. Kelly, quartermaster-sergeant of Company G. Forty-seventh Regiment. Brooklyn, died at his home, 28 Broadway. Brooklyn, hast night. He leaves a wife.

Michel Erlanger, the well-known French fi-nancier, is dead. Medification of Colombia's Quaranties. Washington, Oct. 1 .- The State Department has been successful in its efforts to secure a modification of the orders of the Colombian authorities in closing the port of Colon to all vessels from the Atlantic ports of the United

vessels from the Atlantic ports of the United States and virtually stopping commerce across the isthmus of Panama.

Secretary Foster received a cablegram to night from Minister Abbott, at Bogota, stating that instructions had been given to the Panama authorities to permit the entry and unloading of American steamers proceeding from New York upon being advised by the Colombian Minister in Washington or the Consul in New York that there was no choiers in that port, provided they do not carry European merchandise, excepting Spanish, and due precautions are taken respecting the cargo.

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